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PAPERS OF THE CITY THURSDAY AUGUST 3, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT. PROBABILITIES To-Day. - Washington, August 2.- For the Middle and South Atstates, higher barometer, easterly to therly winds, and slightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, with possibly occa-

sional coast rains. Cantionary signals continue along the coast from North Carolina to New York.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was cloudy At night there was a drizzling rain. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70 M., 74; noon, 80; 3 P. M., 80; 6 P. 78: midnight, 73. Mean temperature,

THE TOBACCO CROP.

IIS CONDITION AND PROSPECTS IN VIRGINIA.

ROBARLA NOT ONE THIRD, OF THE OR-E ARTENING ACCOUNTS.

are the benefit of all persons interested in a business, whether as growers, manufacturers, we have recentigent inquiries throughout the asproducing region of the State with w of ascertaining the exact truth as condition and future proshe hundred different neighborhoods. therough and complete. Many of re from gentlemen in no wise interin tobacco, and all, we believe, are reas far as the writers' information exand together give the most intellied concerning this year's operations of

Plants were scarce in all parts of the for setting out, the ground was too made. ir, and but few seasons were had until within the last few days. NORTH SIDE.

on the north side of James river, embraing the counties of Hanover, Caroline, otsylvania, Stafford, Goochland, Louisa, luvanna, Orange, Albemarle, Nelson, Amerst. Augusta, &c., we find that only a little over one half (ranging from one fourth to three fourths) of a crop was put out on acof good seasons. In some parts of Louisa, advices indicate, however, that in all this section not more than one third to one half of the usual crop can be made even under the most favorable circumstances.

The most deplorable accounts of the crops come from the tier of counties bordering on North Carolina-viz., Greeneville, Bruns-Henry, and Patrick. Here the late frosts, pearance. Only from one third to one half many of the plants in the beds that only one one fourth of that was killed by the half of the area of last year was set out. drought. The drought continuing, from one fourth to one half of the plants were killed in the hills. Those which escaped these calamities are searcely growing at all, but are in fair, and promise a tolerably good yield. many instances buttoning and cabbaging. The leaves are small and altogether very unpromising. "The worst prospect for thirty-two years," as one of our correspondents expressed it.

The best returns we have received (though they are far from gratifying) were from this district, composed of the counties of Car-Wythe, Pulaski, Roanoke, Montgemery, Smyth, Washington, Floyd, &c.; and hough the staple here met with the same disaster as in other parts of the State, it was not to an equal degree, and probably with good seasons a half crop, as compared with st year, can be made-indeed, rather more than that, for more attention is yearly given and dry weather. The standing crop looks here to the growing of tobacco. A very fine quality of tobacco is raised in some portions of this district.

SOUTHSIDE, &C.

East of the Southwestern and between other sections mentioned lies much of the territory where the tobacco for which Virginia is so famous is raised. It consists of the counties of Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, Amelia, Nottoway, Powhatan, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Prince Edward, Charlotte, Apomattox, Campbell, Buckingham, Bedford, eaneke, Betetourt, Franklin, Craig, &c., Except in the five last named counties more propitious, and a better yield will be | made. the result, though still the crop even there will not average one half of that of last year. Some few planters set out very early, thrived. The later plantings had done nothing, and as a consequence the fields will be raised. presented a very irregular and uneven appearance, not at all gratifying to the thrifty

It will be seen from what we have here stated and from the details below that the prospect is very discouraging. "Very omy." "the worst for fifty years, "no one fourth of a crop can be raised under the most favorable circumstances," are some of the comments made by those who reported the condition of the crop for us. Our own estimate, after carefully considering all the information we have received, is that with favorable seasons and a late fall possibly

From our exchanges we learn that in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee the crop will not average over one half, in parts of flood, and the same complaint comes from other States. In North Carolina our advices more than half the average crop, under We give the returns by counties:

one third of the crop of last year will be

The area planted this year is rather more than one half of last year. Of the quantity planted nearly one half was killed by the hot and dry weather, and for want of rain is still dying in the fields. That standing is small and uneven. It is the most unpromising crop ever known at this season of the ear, and cannot, in the estimation of our correspondents, make more than one fourth

AMHERST.

The acreage is about three fourths of the crop of last year. In this county disasters chiefly by the long and protracted spell of hot and dry weather. The crop as it stands is suffering for rain, is backward, and looking badly. None has been topped yet, ex- that only a half crop was put out, and near- workingmen.

despondent as to results.

APPOMATTOX. Not quite half of the average yearly crop was planted, and more than one-eighth of this was killed by the evils which have proved many say that it is the poorest crop they

AUGUSTA. was planted, and about one-half of that was

which is left is looking very badly. BEDFORD.

This is one of the largest tobacco-growing counties in that section of the State. Our advices include reports from twenty different points in the county, and are of a lamentable character. Owing to the scarcity of plants not one half of the usual crop was out, though a larger one had been worms, and in some sections by grasshopferent, narrow, and suffering for rain. BOTETOURT.

About the same, or, it may be, a rather larger number of hills were set out this lands it is backward, small, and yellow. BRUNSWICK.

Not a half (some estimate as low as one fourth) of an average crop was set out. Of put out this year. About one fourth of that this one fourth was killed by the drought, and the remainder is very backward and in-different. One farmer writes that he has prospect for ten years," "the gloomiest prospect for ten years," "very indifferent," "been farming fifty years and never saw a worse prospect for a crop." In some portions of the county no rain had fallen for seven weeks.

About three fourths of the area of last vear was planted. Fully one half was killed by the hot and dry weather. That which is standing on moist land is looking well; the balance unpromising, indifferent, and very the teleacco crop. Our advices, of backward. An official of the county whose duties carry him throughout its entire borthe worms and the hot and dry weather bright round and checker-board work, and ders says there will not be a fourth of a crop which followed. Those plants which sur-

in the county. hot and dry weather, worms, and in some seen. portions of the county by grasshoppers. The remainder, though small, is looking tolwith the exception perhaps of the ex- erably well, but under the most favorable sonthwestern counties. At the usual circumstances not half of a crop can be

> Rather more than half the usual crop was planted and over a fourth of that was killed by the hot weather and worms. Not more than one third of a crop can be raised in the county.

CAROLINE. planted in this county, and from one third hood, and this no doubt a fair example for to one half of it was killed by the drought the whole county, fourteen out of sixty-two ount of the searcity of plants and the want and ravages of the worms, That left is looking very badly. It is backward and un-Flavanna, and Albemarle, along the river promising. "Altogether," as one of our of the best judges and most observant men

Our advices are from every portion of this county-sixteen different localitiesand represent the growing crop in the most deplorable condition. "Very bad," "small and yellow," "dwarfish," "horrible," "worse than ever before," "not larger in even a good yield from that which stood. most cases than when planted," are some of wick, Mecklenburg, Halifax, Pittsylvania, the expressions used in describing its apfollowed by het and dry weather, killed so of the average crop was set out, and about

CARROLL Owing to scarcity of plants but little was attempted this year. The plants are looking

CHARLES CITY. About 200,000 hills were set out, but at least three fourths of the plants were killed by the scorching sun, and the remainder do not promise much.

CUMBERLAND.

About one third of the usual crop was planted. About one half, of this was killed being late and inferior, and looking very badly.

Not one half of the usual crop was planted. Fully one third of this was killed by the hot FLUVANNA.

the war.

About one half of the usual area was set out, and one third of this was killed by the usual enemies of the crop, aided by grasshoppers of a new variety, it is said, which have recently made their appearance in this section of the State. The early planting is not one fourth of a crop can be made. The looking tolerably well, but the balance-by same evils, though in greater degree, which far the greater portion of the crop-is lookaffected it in other portions, prevailed here. ing very badly. It is estimated by some that his train. Mr. Whittington, telegraph ope-In those above excepted the seasons were not more than one fifth of a crop can be rator at Manassas, who had handed Good-

FLOYD.

Nearly a full crop was put out. The crop s looking well, though in some localities and some of the plants have taken root and the dry and hot weather has injured it to some extent. Very nearly an average crop

GOOCHLAND.

half of the plants were killed by the hot and the fact that a collision must come, but was dry weather. The crop as it stands is look- able to fix the very time of it to a minute, ing very badly, and is at least a month be-hind in its growth.

and the very place where it should occur, which he did do to the nicety GREENVILLE. This county does not raise much tobacco.

killed by the dry weather. What is stand- cent field, and in his mind's eye the terrible ing is rather backward, but doing tolerably scene was as vividly pictured as though he HALIFAX.

This is one of the great tobacco-growing counties of the State. From advices received from twenty different points in the county we estimate that only about two them not so much as that. In Missouri a fifths as much was planted this year as last. full crop was planted, and the prospect until Here, too, the cut-worm and the protracted recently was good; latterly, however, much drought have made sad havoc with the complaint is made of serious damage by small and tender plants, leaving now in the field only about three fourths of what was set out. The effect of the weather may be are not at all favorable to a full crop. The indications are that throughout the State not more than half the average crop, under anspicious weather, can be raised.

We give the returns by counties:

Set out. The effect of the weather may be seen most disastrously on what is left. It is "wretchedly bad"; "could not look worse"; "small and unpromising"; "sorry, running up small and spindling"; "narrow and irregular," and many other expressions of like character are used in de-

About one fourth of an average crop was put out here, and at least one half of that was killed by the hot and dry weather. The living plants in most sections are looking

planting of last year. Nearly half of this

cept in favored localities, and farmers are | ly one half of that was killed in the hills by the worms and hot and dry weather. That standing is looking badly. In many places it is cabbaging.

MECKLENBURG.

From fifteen points in this county our adso disastrous in other parts of the State. vices are that about half of the usual crop The standing tobacco looks badly. Indeed, was planted out. Of that which lived after being set out at least one half has since been killed by the weather and worms. The rest is scarcely growing at all, and is looking More than two-thirds of the usual crop very badly. One fourth of the average crop is the highest estimate we received of killed by the hot and dry weather. That what the yield would be. MONTGOMERY.

Our information is to the effect that very nearly a full crop was put out, and that it has stood very well. The crop is now looklands it is rather inferior.

NELSON.

In former years some very fine tobacco was raised in this county. A little over one pitched. At least one third-many of the half of the crop of last year was planted out estimates reaching one half-of what was this season. Very nearly one half of this set out was killed by the hot, dry weather, was killed in the hill by the weather and worms. The standing crop is inferior. Inpers. What is left is irregular, very indif- deed it is said to be the worst crop ever seen in the county.

NOTTOWAY. A half of the area of last year's crop was year than last. Possibly one fourth was by the drought which prevailed over all this killed. In some valleys rain has fallen, and section of the State. The standing crop representative of a tortoise-shell, with the crop is looking well; while on other looks badly, and not over a fourth of the the beautiful, variegated, rich leaf brought usual crop can be raised.

PATRICK.

Only about one half of the usual crop was was killed by the hot, dry weather. The PITTSYLVANIA.

Lying right in the midst of the tobaccogrowing region of Virginia and North Carolina, the reports from this great county indicate the result in all that section. Owing to the scarcity of plants not one half, in of dull times-he being behind with his ormany instances not one fourth, of the usual ders. erop was planted out. Fully one third of this was killed, after being transplanted, by vived are in the greatest degree backward for the time of year, being small and indif-From fifteen points in different parts of ferent, none of them being ready to top as this county we learn that rather over one yet. The fields altogether present a most half of the usual crop was planted. Of this gloomy appearance, and the worst prospect "stalks." A certificate, referring to the and trustworthy intelligence yet pub- from one third to one half was killed by the for a crop which has for many years been

PRINCE GEORGE AND STAFFORD. A very small crop planted, and that was reduced fully one third by the hot and dry weather, and is now looking poor, very

This county, always noted for its fine tobacco, will not this year produce more than one half of its usual cutting. The scarcity of plants prevented only about one half of the ordinary crop from being set out, and one fourth of that was killed in the fields by Not one half of the usual crop was the hot and dry weather. In one neighborplanters put out no tobacco at all. The

growing crop is very unpromising, and one and creek bottoms, the crop, though short and backward, looks more promising. Our seen for thirty years." favorable circumstances, be raised. POWHATAN. About one half of an average crop was planted. Of this one half was killed in the

hills, and that which escaped is looking very delicate and small, with a poor prospect for ROANOKE.

worms, and grasshoppers. The standing crop looks very badly. SUSSEX. Sussex is in a cotton and peanut country,

but still a little attempt at growing the weed is made with a very poor result for this year, as it is "nothing to compare with last year." In a few spots, where the weather has been more seasonable, the plants are looking tolerably well, with promise of small though fair crop. WASHINGTON.

More than the usual crop was put out, and nearly all of it is standing, having by the hot and dry weather and worms. escaped the calamities which befell the weed The standing crop is not at all promising, in other portions of the State. The plants workmanship and finish, and is simply a are looking well and growing finely, being well advanced and promising full yield.

An Agony of Suspense---Waiting for

Collision of Railroad Trains. Seldom does it happen that a man is sub- ter in the trade, who has reason to be proud jected to a more agonizing suspense than of his pupils. In their hard- and soft-pressed was Mr. Jonah Fisher, chief of transporta- work of the different styles their exhibit is About three fourths of the usual crop was tion of the Virginia Midland road, yester- well worthy the attention of the connoise put out. One fourth of this was killed by day morning at the time of the collision seur as well as the practical man. the unfavorable weather, and that left is which then occurred near Bull Run. Convery unpromising, "the worst erop since ductor Goodrich had arrived at Manassas display of flat- and roll-work, straight-cut, with his large freight and stock train, and chewing and granulated smoking tobaccos telegraphed to Mr. Fisher for directions. A also, cigarettes in great profusion, for which reply was sent to come to Burke's for orders, the firm are earning a well-deserved trade but to follow rules. Had rules been fol- and reputation, all done up in most attraclowed Mr. Goodrich would have waited at tive styles, and growing into a large branch Manassas for the mail to pass, and then gone of a new domestic industry. on toBurke's. But for once he forgot himself, and without reflecting that there was any of the Virginia manufacturers, showing find out who would be the lucky ones in wings in waiting away up yonder for that no default in the mail train, which would some styles not attempted by the others,

supposed he was only going down to clear the switch and come back, but to his disto the rules) telling him of the starting of the mail train up only two minutes behind Just about half of the usual number of time. With his knowledge of the road and of a less distance than two hundred yards! The dreadful crash, though thirty miles away, came to his ears as audied as last year. About one-third of this was bly as to the farmer ploughing in the adjaagony was indeed great, as he beheld through the medium of his official information, those two trains rushing toward each other at fearful speed, with no mortal power to touch the mind or memory of those who could prevent the collision. The perspiration rolled from his brow, and we know his kindly heart was wrung by a fearful foreboding. Those to whom he communicated his sad knowledge saw his frame quiver with pain, and as the calculated moment of the crash came a groan of agony burst from his very inmost

breast. Thank God that the most dreadful of his imaginings, the loss of life, were not realized. We should not have related this incident although of most graphic interest, but that Conductor Goodrich admits the blame for the accident to rest upon himself for his unaccountable forgetfulness of the train in front of him and neglect to notice the latter part of Mr. Fisher's telegram. He has been a most trustworthy and faithful official, and "very badly, very poor indeed"; "worse for his sake we rejoice that the results of his than ever known." unfortunate mishap are not to be measured

Mr. Plimsoll has received a flattering tesworm; the former causing the plants to timonial from the workingmen of Sheffield, fifteen birds killed, and one dead out of many others—only about one fourth of them being killed, in part by the worm, but chiefly by the worm of the worm o LUNENBURG.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

the Centennial A correspondent of the Louisville Courier Journal, writing from the Centennial Grounds and describing the exhibits of manufactured tobacco, refers as follows to the display of goods made by Richmond houses:

From the Old Dominion I expected to find more of its noted manufacturers represented in the "big show"; but as it is, "Old Virginny" has no reason to be ashamed of her display, as out of her forty (?) factories low at work some of its old and time-honored names are to be found alongside of some of the younger but rising men, who ing quite well generally, though on the high are treading close on the heels of their fathers before them as excellent manufac-

P. H. Mayo & Brother, as the worthy suc-

cessors to the well-known R. A. Mavo, their father, who started the concern just fifty years ago, make a comparatively small exhibit, but enough to show the character of work for which they have been so long famous. Their goods consist mainly of black, mahogany, tortoise-shell, and bright navywork, each box being an excellent sample of its kind, their box of "U. S. Clarence navy," with tortoise-shell wrapper, being, set out, and about one half of this was killed in my judgment, the finest of its class in the entire exhibition, because the truest out in perfection. Their other bright work is simply faultless, while the "R. A. Mayo black navy" apparently well sustains the reputation of its founder, the rich black wrapper showing up to great advantage, and, if not mistaken, is the brand which has been continuously manufactured for a greater number of years by the same family than any other in the market to-day. With an experience of twenty-five years on the part of Mr. P. H. Mayo, who is his own superintendent, in his new and admirablyconstructed and in every respect model factory it is not to be wondered to find Mr. Mayo as one who has no reason to complain

> T. C. Williams & Co. show some fine work in bright twist, 9- and 11-inch mahogany, bright rolls, displaying elegant fancy wrappers; also, sample package of their "Universal" chewing-done up in ten-cent tinfoil packages-which any one can see is free from what our English friends call bronze medal won at the Paris Exhibition of 1867, graces the front of their fine display.

> L. J. Grant & Co. show a small assort ment of black and mahogany navy, tortoiseshell and cable twist, of excellent manufacture, together with the identical box of black work which they exhibited and took the first premium for at the London Exposition of 1851, a plug of which Mr. Grant gave me out of the only other box left, which escaped the hands of the Philistines during the war. Considering it was made twenty-five years ago, it reflects great credit on the stock and its manufacture to keep so well as it has for so many years. Mr. Grant makes a black, sweet chewing plug of the same kind of stock, and in the same way, and has a well-deserved run for it in particular sections of the country.

Samuel L. Bailey shows a fine display of his brands, with four samples of black and five bright work exposed to view, which hown to good advantage. I regret I cannot do more than call attention to

Joseph G. Dill shows a few cases of bright fig, black navy half-pounds, and double thick, bright navy work, which his agent sent from New York out of stock. Seeing that the goods are exposed open to the action of the extreme heat there all the time, · More than one half of the area put out while all other displays are enclosed under last year was planted. About one third of a heavy glass front in their boxes, Mr. this was killed by the hot, dry weather, Dill's goods are shown to great disadvantage; but as every one has the opportunity of judging inside as well as outside of his work, the least compliment which can lice, two dollars. be paid them is, excellent stock, and made by a manufacturer who "knows how" to make good tobacco. Had Mr. Dill's work been shown in the same manner as others it would have appeared very different and very much better to the casual observer.

Salmon Hancock & Co. show some thirtysix packages, with seventeen boxes opened, and although exhibited by a comparatively young firm, it is easy to be seen that they are no novices at their business. Their display is by no means large, but every box shown tells its own story in beauty of picture in itself. Putting up such work in their way in the competition there is now-adays for trade, and give excellent proof of the result of early training by the hands of a mas-

J. F. Allen & Co. make a varied and fine

L. Lottier makes the largest display of give him the right of the road, he started and as a whole forming an exceedingly good show, particularly in bright pounds and 10s, checker-board plug, rolls, &c., all dis-

playing excellent workmanship. Archer & Brownell make their display in Machinery Hall, while all the others show may saw the train sweep on down the track theirs in Agricultural Hall. The exhibit to its doom. He at once telegraphed made by this firm consists mainly of three George Kaufman, John Hawks, and Frank the fact to Mr. Fisher, who had just re-ceived a telegram from Clifton (according that far the modus operandi of manufacturing tobacco. With occasional "nigger melodies" from the workmen, and the novelty of the thing, a crowd is generally in hills were set out. From one third to one train speed Mr. Fisher thus not only knew front of their counter, on which is exposed and sold at retail the plug work of every style almost of other manufacturers, besides out. Dr. Dunlop Moncure is the principal, Convention, and I have seen with disgust their own, and it is to be hoped the enterprise of the gentlemen will be duly rewarded, notwithstanding the heavy expense they must be at in their exhibition.

This concludes the display from Richmond, Va.

HANOVER DELEGATES .- The following have been elected as delegates and alternates from Hanover county, Va., to the Convention to nominate a Conservative candidate for Congress for the Third Congressional district, to meet in Richmond on the 24th

Beaver Dam District: W. N. Campbell and Henry R. Carter, Jr., with J. B. Brown and C. P. Higginson alternates.* Unin- of the County Court vesterday. structed. Ashland District: Hill Carter and T. J. Wooldridge, with Henry Bowles and D. A. Timberlake alternates.* Uninstructed. Henry District: George Earnest and E. T. Shelton, with Walter Wingfield - alternates. Instructed for Governor Walker.

*All favorable to Governor Walker, though unin-

THE MEETING OF THE CITY COMMITTEE To-NIGHT .- At the special meeting of the City Conservative Committee to be held tonight the matter of electing delegates to the Congressional Convention will be con-

Louisa.

From fifteen points in this county we learn there was about two thirds of the learn the esterday afternoon. The medal ing score was made: Twenty-six shots in all. F. M. Sherry, fifteen birds killed, one dead out of bounds; Captain C. H. Epps, height is 30 inches, and it is mounted on tie between Captain Epps and Mr. Frank

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT .- Judge Hughes disposed of the following business Wednesday:

Tobacco of Richmond Manufacture at In the matter of G. A. Beardon. The as- tain Binford have been mentioned signee was authorized to withdraw the latest rumor is that all the princip Averett from the bank for collection.

> check for \$1,785.27. Trustees Dollar Savings Bank vs. James Hunter, Jr., and others. By agreement the farm called "Pine Forest," in Hanover county, was ordered to be sold and the procomplainants to be in full of their claim in | Cary-all of whom are old teachers.

this suit. In the matter of S. B. Major. Petition of

District disallowed. In the matter of A. A. Dakin. The sale He was discovered in time, and now wears and report made by the assignce were con- heavy iron bracelets to remind him of the firmed and the assignee directed to make a vanity of human wishes. deed to the purchaser upon the full payment of the purchase-money. The assignee was also directed to collect from the bankrupt last evening arrested Emma Fitzhugh on

bankrupt's personal property was ordered to be appraised, and leave is given the bankrupt to apply for an exemption upon the coming in of the report of the appraiser. John S. Wise was directed to take an account of liens. In the matter of the Mutual Building Fund

and Dollar Savings Bank. The trustees were authorized to purchase the land conveyed to secure a debt due by R. E. Moseley, unless it sells for more than \$800, and credit the notes of Moseley by the amount of the bond of Thomas W. Greer. In the matter of Timothy Kerse. The ob-

discharge ordered to be issued. An appeal was taken to the Circuit Court. In the case of F. J. Mettaur. The assignee's account was referred to Commissioner Atkins for audit and report. In the matter of James E. Moseley.

dismissed, the order of June 6, 1876, revoked, and the assignee's account approved. In the case of John T. Boutwell. The exceptions to the report of Commissioner report confirmed. The order of March 6,

1876, was annulled. In the matter of R. A. Saunders. Reports of assignce of exempt property filed.
In the case of John W. Mackasey. case was removed from Norfolk to Richmond for further proceedings.

In the matter of William M. Jackson. The the balance due by him within five days. In the matter of M. W. Rose. The bankrupt, his wife, and Isaac Bachrach were orfor examination on the 16th day of August, amount enclosed, \$70.01. 1876, at 3 o'clock P. M.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY-Justice Jcseph J. White presiding .- The case of W. H. Pettis, charged with bigamy, was examined. Accused substantially admitted that | delegates from the Catholic Benevolent Sohe had two wives. He produced a paper which was an agreement entered into by the | tion of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union rate and live apart, the same to be consid- will meet at Cleveland, O., on the 20th of ered as a regular divorce. The paper was September. Hon. A. M. Keiley is presiregularly witnessed and acknowledged be- dent of the Union. tis was not satisfied with this instrument of a divorce in the Chancery Court of this city, and while the suit was pending Pettis mar- | the other side of the bridge, this evening at ried Mrs. E. A. Minor. His first wife not 5 o'clock: Messrs. C. T. Davis, J. J. Monliking such proceedings had him brought to tague, C. L. Todd, and George W. Allen. judgment. The case was sent on to the Hustings Court, and Pettis was committed | meet at the same hour and place. to jail in default of surety.

The following were fined: J. L. Brooks, one dollar for being drunk; Pat. H. Wood, drunk and creating a disturbance in the darky drove up in front of the Female Orhouse of Mrs. Smith and resisting the po-

Jackson, and Edmonia Boyd, charged with ancing himself by placing his hands on the assaulting and abusing Martha Ellen Tay- rump of his unusually docile mule, he lor. Hulett and Boyd were discharged; shouted out: "Old mistiss! oh, ole mis-Smith. Jackson, and Taylor were committed tiss! come out here, please, marm!" A for thirty days each in default of surety.

C. H. Holloway, charged with perjury, door, and the old African told her "dat a for thirty days each in default of surety. was honorably acquitted.

understand that Mr. Bardsley, the chief su- eat." "An' I suppose, ole mistess," he perintendent of the Old Dominion Granite added, "dat dis is de place whar de she-Works, delivered a lecture at that station male awful children live." He was assured on Saturday evening to the stone-cutters of this fact; and in a short time the little and workingmen employed on the works, ones had emptied the cart and were busily the manner these are cannot fail to make in which he stated that if any man connected engaged in consuming the "watermillions with the works was caught entering any saloon he was to have his "head cut off" at observed an old gray-haired gentleman who once. He not only forbade them from get-ting drinks themselves, but ordered that and watched the proceedings. He they should not go in to get a cigar or wait | would occasionally pull his silvered beard, to see their friends drink. It was further get behind a tree-box, and take a good ordained that the men who were set to work hearty laugh as he saw with what a relish should spend their money in the company's store, and should they not comply with this and mushmillions." He called the driver order they will be discharged.

rumor on the streets yesterday morning then walked down the street, twirling his that the Government works at Granite would stick and laughing fit to kill himself at the resume operations created quite a stir idea of what a good joker he was. Some amongst the cutters, all seeming to be in a people may blame him for his levity, but hurry to get to the train or boat so as to we would like to bet that there is a pair of getting on.

It was supposed they would go to work at 1 o'clock, but the list not being completed work will not be commenced until to-morevening the "Champion Chess-player" called off the names of the 150 men who following to Governor Tilden: start in to-morrow. The bosses are Messrs.

was opened yesterday in due form. The following, and hope it will meet with your Committee on the Care of Lunatics were approval: present, and a number of the medical fraternity, and a bountiful lunch was spread dially accept the nomination of the St. Louis be. Our professional temperance men and lunatics will bless the day when this insti-tution was established. We say in earnest, bery, thievery, and villainy practiced than for this hospital meets a want long felt in our city; and we wish Dr. Moncure all success in his enterprise. We only regret that it was impossible for us to be at the opening.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT .- Mr. Robert Marks, one of the proprietors of the Midlothian coal mines, has made an assignment of his property, amounting to \$39,000, for the benefit of his creditors. The deed of assign-

ANOTHER FIT CASE FOR THE CITY AMBU-LANCE.-Yesterday evening about half-past 5 o'clock a colored woman named Mary Jackson was taken with a fit at the corner of Tenth and Cary streets while on her way from Mayo's tobacco factory. The ambulance was telegraphed for, and in the mean time she was taken into No. 20 Tenth street and cared for until it arrived. IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS .- The Chesa-

peake and Ohio Railroad Company have, in consequence of the crowded condition of their freight depôt, issued orders requiring parties to take away their freight imme-SHOOTING MATCH.—The Richmond Shooting Club had a shooting match at the Fair of owner. This order goes into operation delicate in flavor. RELIGIOUS .- A religious mass-meeting

will be held to-night at the Third-Street Methodist church under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association (col-ANTI-TILDEN.—In view of the publications made in some prints Rev. W. B. Derrick (colored) has denied that he is in favor of the election of Tilden. He is for Hayes.

ASPIRANTS FOR SUPERINTENDENT Schools.- The names of many aspir fill the position as successor to the la

ponds of Thomas H. Street and G. W. R. intend to compete for the appointment. The following-named are principals now in In the case of Abraham Goldback. M. the service of the schools: W. F. Fox, have been most intimately connected with Rosenbaum and B. Bear were authorized to principal High-School; J. H. Peay, Jr., him in the working of the present publicwithdraw from bank the note of Goldback principal Bellevue school; W. B. McGilvray, school system. Moreover, what encourage for \$1,920.14 and return to the clerk the principal Leigh school; S. T. Pendleton, principal Central school; T. P. Crump. principal Baker school; J. P. Thomas, prin-

ceeds divided equally between the com-plainants and defendant, the portion to the Owens, L. S. Squire, and Colonel John B. to be brought and placed over them?

E. Barksdale, Jr., to remove case to Western Woods got his Irish up yesterday and devised means of escaping from durance vile.

A HARMLESS ASSAULT .- Sergeant Wren the charge of assaulting and beating Marthe balance due on his purchase-money.

the charge of assaulting and beating Martha Scott. It is well for Emma that Martha shows neither wound nor scar, as the Police Justice will administer upon the case this

AN INSULTER "IN HOCK."-James Jones was taken in tow by Sergeant Wren yesterday evening, charged with using abusive and insulting language towards Mr. William McCauley. What the language was it would not do to publish, but what it costs to utter it will be determined this morning.

THE LEE MONUMENT FUND .- Colonel S. Bassett French, secretary of the Lee Monujections of A. Y. Stokes & Co. to the bank- ment fund, is in receipt of the following: RICHMOND, July 31, 1876. rupt's discharge were overruled, and the Colonel S. Bassett French, Secretary of Lee

Monument Association: Dear Sir,-I return herewith the books for subscriptions left with the different druggists of the city January 19, 1876, and the amounts collected by each: J. Blair, petition of H. H. Burwell, executor, was Ninth and Broad streets, \$20.65; Meade & Baker, Main street, \$12.56; Purcell, next without transacting any business. 1t Thomas S. Atkins were overruled and the A. Scott, Church Hill, \$3.75; Miller tling and three of the stone abutments are to & Pierce, Main street, \$2.25; George F. Norton, Franklin street, \$3.25; Dove & Day, Main street, \$1.25; F. M. Cary, Leigh street and Brook avenue, 15 cents; P. E. Dupuy, Broad street, 25 cents; W. A. S. Conrad, Pine street, 55 cents; H. G. Forstman, Main street, \$1.50; Louis Wagner, Broad street, \$1.85; Exchange Hotel, 50 bankrupt was ordered to deposit in bank cents; G. A. Bock, Broad near Fifth street,

\$2.50-total, \$70.01. A number of books are returned without subscriptions. A few are not ready, and dered to appear before Register Waterman | will make returns in future. You have the

> Very respectfully, WILLIAM H. PALMER.

DELEGATES ELECTED .- Messrs. James Hayes and J. V. Reddy have been elected ciety of this city to the National Convenaccused and the first wife, agreeing to sepa- of the United States and Canada, which

BRIDGE COMMISSIONERS .- The following writing, and accordingly entered a suit for gentlemen of the Free Bridge Commission from Richmond will meet at Loterzo's, on The Manchester commission will also

A BENEVOLENT OLD GENTLEMAN'S JOKE ON THE ORPHANS .- A few days ago an old phan Asylum, on Leigh street, with a cartload of watermelons and canteloupes. He stant. Eliza Hulett, Rebecca Smith, Winnie stood up on the shafts of his cart, and balgentleman had tole him to come dar and 'liver his whole load o' watermillions and mush-STRICT ORDERS TO STONE-CUTTERS .- We millions for de poor little awful children to of the cart, paid him liberally for his load, and gave him fifty cents not to tell who had THE POWHITE GRANITE WORKS .- The played such a good joke on the orphans. He old gentleman.

A SUGGESTION FROM A RICHMONDER TO GOVERNOR TILDEN .- A well-known citizen row at 7 o'clock. At 7 o'clock yesterday of Richmond, who has often struck high and often lost his hatchet, has addressed the

"Dear Sir,-I have waited patiently for your acceptance of President of the U. S. A. by the Democratic party which assembled at the St. Louis Convention, and I have not THE PINEL HOSPITAL .- This institution heard from you. I therefore write you the

" To the People of the U. S. A .: I cor and the institution is as near perfect as can and mortification that from President Grant down to the lowest Federal office-holder there ever was since the foundation of this Government; and I pledge the American people to sweep all out and place honest men in their stead, so that morality and virtue will be an emblem of American liberty. "Respectfully yours,

A SETTLER.-It occurred near the Old African church. The parties were two gentlemen of color. One of them asked the other: "Sam, I want to ask you a conunder, Why is it dat de wool stans on its

own desponsibility?" "How is dat? Why is it dat de woo stans on its own desponsibility? "Well, I can't say dat I can say much in regards of dat conunder; but I warn ax you dis: How cum a frog ain't got no tail?"
"Ain't a frog got no tail?"

"No; and I want to know how eum a frog ain't got no tail?" "I don't know, cep'in 'tis dat he's got too much mouf, jess like you is." Further the deponent saith not. "THE ICING MELON."-Two fine specimens of the above-named watermelon were

[Communicated.] Mr. Binford's Successor

left at our office yesterday by Dr. G. d

Mr. Editor,-Already, in one of the pa-pers of yesterday, attention has been called to the fact that a successor has to be elected to fill the place made vacant by the death of

THE DISPATOR

TERMS OF ADVERTISING CASH—INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. quare, one insertion. june, two insertions.

some who are outside of the present public

Now, it seems to us that it would retard the progress of any system to introduce int it a person not experienced in that system; therefore the successor to Mr. Binford should be selected from among those who ment is it to those who have, upon examination, been awarded the places of pals, and by diligent study and application carried out so successfully the system as to merit the approbation of our whole people and secure to themselves continuance

Our view is, and we doubt not nineteen out of twenty of our community would in-PAT WOODS ATTEMPTS TO ESCAPE .- Pat dorse it, that "the" line of promotion is the right rule.

Let outside applicants, then, commence at the bottom and work up to PROMOTION.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

To Resume Work To-Day .- The Old Dominion Granite Works and the Westham yards will resume operations to-day. The former will put on a force of one hundred and fifty hands to begin with, and will doubtless increase the number to the complement employed before the suspension of perations in a short time. The Westham Works will begin with the same force employed before the stoppage of work. The statement of the resumption of work by these stone-yards will be encouraging news to the large number of stone-cutters and employes who have been engaged by them.

Improved .- Mr. Samuel Archer, who has been quite ill since Saturday, was so much improved yesterday as to be able to be down

Free-Bridge Commissioners .- Owing to some misunderstanding as to the time of meeting, three of the Bridge Commissioners, Judge Clopton, and Messrs. Weisiger and Taylor, met at Mr. Loterzo's Tuesday afternoon, but as there was no quorum of the Board present adjourned until Wednesday Ladd & Co., Main street, 812; W. H. is hoped that a full attendance of the com-Scott, Franklin street, \$4.25; Bode- missioners will be present at that meeting. ker Brothers, Main street, \$3.25; A. Three iron rings connecting the iron tresbe repaired.

Meeting of the City Committee .- A meeting of the City Conservative Committee was held last night. The question of ordering another meeting in the Third Ward next Saturday night for the purpose of electing an alternate to the Congressional Convention was discussed.

Maury Cemetery .- Mr. John Brown, su-perintendent of Maury Cemetery, reports there were tifteen interments in that burialground for the month ending 1st of August. Of this number twelve were white and three colored. When all of the improvements to this cemetery contemplated are completed it will be an ornament to the city, The railing has not been put up all around the ground, but will be in a short time. The Water-Supply .- The matter of an additional water-supply, which is so much needed by this city, will probably be taken

early day. The place most favored for the new reservoir, if one should be constructed. is in the vicinity of the old battery. This is the most elevated point in this vicinity. Returned .- A number of persons from this city who attended the reunion of the survivors of Mahone's brigade at Norfolk returned yesterday, and speak in the high-

est terms of the treatment received at the

hands of the Norfolk people during their

up and acted upon by the City Council at an

sojourn in that city. County Court.—The regular monthly term of this court will commence on the 14th in-

Mayor's Court, Yesterday .- The only business that occupied the attention of the court was two cases of ordinance violations.

At Work .- Messrs. Lithgow and Wallace, appointed by Judge Clopton to copy the records of the County Court for the use of the city, have begun operations. The compensation allowed these gentlemen for this work is sixty dollars per month. The Injunction Case .- The case of J. E. Taylor, restraining the city from removing

the fence and part of his dwelling, on Porter between Ninth and Tenth streets, will be

heard before Judge Clopton on Monday next,

at a special term of the court. The trial of

this case is looked forward to with considerable interest by the numerous propertyholders on the line of the proposed improvements. The Funeral of John B. Tibbs took place vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Baptist church. The remains of the deceased were interred in Maury Cemetery, followed by the lodges of Odd-Fellows and

Knights of Pythias, and a large number of friends. Alert Fire Company .- The regular monthly meeting of this company was held last night at Spangenburg's Hall.

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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY. AF On all sales of Real Estate made between the 1st of January and last of June the taxes for the present year have to be paid by the purchaser. On all sales made between the 1st of July and last

of the year the taxes have to be putd by the seiter
[This custom was adopted about afteen years age
by all the real estate agents in Richmond, and applies to Richmond and vicinity.]

DAVENPORT & MORRIS, 11 A. M., a cargo of 1,000 barrels of new herrings, sugar, coffee, bacon, sait, &c. bacon, sait, &c.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., 5½ P. M., trustee's
sale of a house and lot, in Manchester, on Hull
between Third and Fourth streets.

E. W. POWELL 10 A. M., furniture, engravings,